THE TRIBUNE.

LETTERS FROM A LANDSTAPE PAINTER, by the author of Easter for Summer Hours." Beston: James Monro and Company. 1845.

This is a very pleasing book, and, if the " Es says for Summer Hours " resemble it, we are not surprised at the favor with which they have been received, not only in this country but in England. The writer, Mr. Larman, is by profession a

Landscape Painter, by pastime a fisherman of the speckled trout that serve as decoy to the most beautiful inland scenes, or of the larger fish that serve as excuse for passing the day on the boldest crags of the sea shore. Thus business and pleasure have combined to lead him, during the months of fine weather, to many of the finest scenes, and these are described with grace, force, and a youthful glow of feeling, that make us very willing to be his companions, even where the mind least needs companionship.

This is a genuine sort of writing, as the record, in the evenings or rainy days, of what one has seen and enjoyed in the bright full hours. Nor are these the fancy-sketches of those hunters after the picturesque and poetic, of whose far-sought delights, and far-fotched analogies we are so weary. They are familiar, free, showing a power of manly discrimination and manly thought, yet agreeably varied by touches of boyish fun.

We do not make extracts, because, though there is material for many good once, they will all be seen to more advantage in connection with stamp of living character upon it, as a who'e.

We are interested in the criticisms passed by Mr. Lanman on painters, which express his own ideas of his art, and by some sketches of persons such as of the Lilly, and his friends, the " Lions of Burlington." It is very pleasant to read the account of Mr. Marsh's mind, as given by the catalogue of his possessions. When Fonthill Ab. bey was sold, the public got a better transcript of the mind of Beckford, in the inventory of the treasures there accumulated, than from any thing he ever wrote. That inventory was a poem. And it pleases us to see a poem, not so splendid but altogether surprizing for this scene and time, in the inventory of Mr. Marsh's possessions. It must the Manor lands in this State than in be a large piece of clear amber that could exercise such attraction.

If Professor Torrey has translated Schelling on the "Relation of the Arts of Design to Na. ture," has he published the translation? We have never seen it; yet surely, so valuable an ad. attention? dition to this department of literature should not be slow to find its way into print.

Mr. Lanman is, we believe, very young, and, as these essays have awakened in us a friendly expectation, which he has time and talent to of the soil is the owner of it. fulfil, we will, at this early hour, proffer our counsel on two points.

1st. Avoid details so directly personel, as to emotion. A young and generous mind, seeing the deceit and cold reserve which so often palsy men who write, no less than those who act, may run into the opposite extreme. But frankness must be tempered by delicacy, or elevated into the region of poetry. You may tell the world at large what you please, if you make it of universal importance by transporting it into the field of general human interest. But your private griefs, friends, to Heaven and to nature. There is a limit set by good taste, or the sense of beauty. on such subjects, which each, who seeks, may

find for himself.

2d. Be more sparing of your praise; above all mental, as well as moral honor, which, while it makes us feel the baseness of uttering hasty and ignorant censure, will also forbid the has'y and extravagant praise, by which we cannot abide. A man of honor wishes to utter no word by which he cannot abice. The offices of poet, of heroappreciate the excellent, should call nothing exyourself some incense worthy of the best; do not lavish it on the merely go d. It is better to be too cool, than extravagant in praise; and, though mediocrity may be elated, if it can draw to itself undue honors, true greatness shrinks from the least exaggeration of its claims. The truly great are too well aware how difficult is the attainment of excellence, what labors and sacrifices it requires, even from genius, either to flatter themselves as to their works, or be other than grieved at idolatry from others; and so with best wishes, and a wish to meet again, we bid farewell to the cellent which falls short of being so. Leave and a wish to meet again, we bid farewell to the Landscape Painter.

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We have received a new paper called the "Times" from Keosaugua, a town in Iowa territory. Why cannot the papers published in the backwoods, give us a stronger taste of the rough life of the forests, more of that solid sense and keen humor which abound in the log-huts on the prairie, the adventures of backwoodsman and hunters, and the strange experiencies that are always found in a new country. Instead of this, when you seize upon some print published in the remotest point of the wilderness, where the chief part of the population, consists of gophers, cranes, and massassaugas, expecting to enjoy the rich events which transpire in such manded as a severe tax and a heavy curse upon a region, you see nothing but a faint reflection of the place. The Anti-Renters, but not the Indians, what has been done some thousand miles away, a have the sympathy of nearly the whole body of sort of cold hashed news, the tedious ghost of a the citizens of Troy. All feel anxious that the political excitement which long ago died down, or tenants may be legally, peacefully, and rightfully only wonder why, if your editor lives by copying, he does not get instructed how to do it with some propriety. The newspaper in the backwoods no doubt must have its retail stock of Eastern news on hand, but the bulk of its goods should be made up of stuff manufactured at home. It is true, there are excuses, for a want of original matter, such as when the poor devil of an Editor has to play the part of printer, and, as we often see, not only to set type for his paper, but to lay himself out on Job printing -We have plenty of dull caricatures of Western life, but the backwoods papers should treat us to the | who are afraid of being arrested, will continue to facts of the history.

APPLES .- A correspondent sends us the follow-

ing extract from an English periodical of 1315: "It is a general complaint that the finest apples in this country have degenerated. It would not be difficult to show that every successive graft deteriodifficult to show that every successive graft deterio-rates the fruit engrafted. It may be of use to sug-gest a scheme for securing the race of Apples which has been recommended by very scientific gardeners. Every perfectly ripe apple contains some flat and some round seeds. The round seeds will produce rood sandes the flat will produce the cap on which some round seeds. The round seeds will produce good apples, the flat will produce the crab on which he tree has been originally grafted."

BY GREELEY & McELRATH. OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1845.

The Anti-Rent Troubles and the Governor's Missinge.
Thoy, Jan. 13th, 1845.

To the Editor of The Tribuno:

The Anti-Rent Tribuno:

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also to reply to some of the questions he has put. State authorities long before there was any op-

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tenants are not accessory to the violations of law volved in the controversy?"

and the high crimes committed by these hired Were not their Petitions referred to the deleand the high crimes committed by these hired of the rule of law that the acts of the agent are the acts of the principal, and that therefore disguise themselves and resist the laws, they are equally guilty with their hired agents.

The Governor is wrong in confounding the Indian organizations with the Anti-Rent Asso. ciation. They have no connection with each other. The disguised men have not been in the pay of the Anti-Rent Associations, and are not their agents in any sense. If the Governor has been so informed, his ear has been abused.

The Anti-Rent Associations hold their meetings in public, the articles which bind them togethe are few and open to the inspection of every body, their officers are the leading men in the severa towns upon the Manor, their objects and the means of attaining them are perfectly legal; all of which the Governor might have learned by application to the associated tenants. He has prejudged their case without giving them a

caring. It would seem that the Governor had listened only to those in the pay of the landlords, and had ot taken pains to inform himself so thoroughly as he ought to have done, in a matter which so deeply concerns a very numerous and respectabl

partion of his constituents.

And then might it not have been well for the Governor to ask if all the trouble and confusion and violation of law and outrage in the Manor of Rensselacewick, had not some ause worthy of his consideration and discussion? It would seem that all the excitement which exists in the Manor, could not have been raised the whole, as the charm of the book lies in the without some just ground of complaint. A farming community, scattered sparsely over a broad surface of territory, is not easily, or causelessly excited. It is least of all liable to excitement, or outbreak. There must be some common grievance which prouduces to general a feeling of appression and wrong. There must be exactions very generally severe, conditions and prosided and onerous, in the tenure visos, o by which the laws are held. There must b features in them not congenial with our institu tions, and repugnant to the habits of life and medes of thought, formed and fostered by our Republican Government. Would it not have been well for the Governor to inquire into the nature and origin of the disease, if he did not feel competent or prepared to propose a remedy It is a fact that there is more ignorance upon portions where the right of soil is unincumbere by ground rents. A mortgaged farm is generally olv cultivated, and a leased one almost uni versally so. Have these perpetual lease any tendency to produce and perpetuate ignorance Was not this question worthy of the Governor's

> These perpetual leases give rise to great deal of perplexing and costly litigation. The Van Rensselver family has about half a hundred lawyers continuelly in its employ. The law of Real Estate is very simple when the cultivator

Might not the Governor have very properly enquired into this matter, and sought out some

The State itself has an interest in this question which the Governor has overlooked. The Com-missioners of loans of the United States Deposite Fund, were required by law to take loans only upon unincumbered property. This law virtually prohibited and if strictly complied with, would have excluded nearly one half the popula tion of the State from the use of that fund .-The Counties of Rensselaer, Albany, Colembia Greene, Delaware, Schoharie, Dutchess, Ulster, Orange, and several others would have been almost entirely excluded. A perpetual lease is in truth, and speak in behalf of the slave. I have a merely as yours, belong to yourself, your nearest the nature of a mortgager upon land without the option, or possibility of payment on the part of the mortgagee, except with the consent of the mortgage. The right of reentry which is always reserved in this kind of lease, enables the lessor. and his assigns, upon default of prompt payment of rent to eject the tenant and take possession of its highest terms. We should have a sense of Van Rensselaer has reentered already upon some farms in this county, and obtained possession of them, upon which the Commissioners had made sans and taken mortgages. Of course the State has lost its security and the money is gone.

Is not this a matter in which the people of the whole State have an interest and did it not deserve the Governor's notice? Collusion on the worship, are sacred, and he who has a heart to part of Van Rensselaer and some of the tenants might defraud the State of half the amount loaned in this country.

The Governor asks:

in the negative for the Anti Rent Associations

of this county.

No one is coerced to act with them by fear. No one is forced to join, or deterred from sece-ding, by threats. Any member can make voluntary payment of rent to or purchase a title of William P. Van Rensselaer without the assent of the Association. All contributions to the funds of the Associations are voluntary and there is no rigid enforcement of assessments. Indeed, there are more Anti Renters in principle and feeling, among the tenants not members of any of the associations, than belong to them. In the city of Troy, a large part of which is subject to ground-rents, they are by common consent derelieved from the edious and onerous condition of their leases; and yet there is but one feeling in Troy in relation to the Indians. All desire that their illegal combination may be broken up, and the contrivers and supporters of it pumshed. And that too is the desire of the great body of the tenants. Probably nine tenths even of those who have been insome enough to put on the disguise, and half of them are boys, are now heartily ashamed of it and sorry for it. They have got over their delusion and come to their senses .-Only those against whom warrants are issued, or

for it than the tenan's. The Governor further asks the tenants: "Under this view of their rights and interest, to say nothing of their duties to society and their country, can their believe it wise to persist in the course they have taken? To countenance and sustain those who openly set the laws at defined, and who pursue a course calculated to subvert the government.

resist, and they will be taken as opportunity

offers. If the Legislature will pass the two bills

introduced by Mr. Corning, the one against the

practice of disguising, and the other, authorising

the Sheriff to call the military to his assistance

he will very soon put an end to the difficulties in this county. No body can be more anxious

What can be more insulting than the second of the Governor's Message, referring to the diffi-culties in the Manor of Rensselserwick, and The Governor, at one time speaks of the dis. positi n to the due execution of the laws? Did guised men as being the hired agents of the they not bring it before the Legislature last win-Anti-Rent Associations, and at another time expresses his belief that the great body of the ment of the disputed rights and questions in-

agents. The Governor must have been aware gations from Albany and Rensselaer and did not the Committee make a report and bring in a Bill in conformity to the prayer of the Petitioners? if the Acti Rent Associations have hired men to the Jadiciary Committee, to whom it properly Was not the whole subject then referred back to clanged in the first place, and did suffer one of the counsellors of the Van Reas-sclaers to draw up the Report, and put their names to it without having given to it deliberation themselves? And were not the tenants justly indignant at this mode of treatment? Even if the Report were true in its statements of facts, and correct in its reasonings and conclusions, the hands by whom it was drawn, the whole history of its getting up and the tone and temper of it, were not at all colculated to satisfy the tenants. And now is it consistent with truth and honesty, and with the dignity of the Governor of New York, to put to the tenants the taunting question which im-plies and charges the falsehood "that they propose to take no step towards the final adjustment of the disputed rights and questions in-volved in the controversy, other than that which is taken by the criminal exertion of physical force?" One is almost tempted to believe that the same hand that drew the Report, drew also this portion of the Governor's Message.

There is one remedy for these manor questions which is certainly within the constitutional hase of the landlerds their right and title to the eased lands and give to the Commissioners of the Land Office the power to compromise with the tenants. The State may lose a million of dolars in the operation, but it will save the expense of such military parades as may now be seen at Hudson, and a continual repetition, it may be, of Helderberg wars. It is altogether probable that the State would be a gainer, in the long run, in the matter of expense even. At any rate the aggrieved Counties would be largely benefited, and would gain immensely in peace, order, and will retain its beauty in all kinds of weather mitable for the first carriage. Also, an article for comm quiet and contentment. It would be no more than just in the State to buy back the manors, which were beyond all dispute in many, if not most instances, corruptly and collusively granted, and give to the present tenants a right of pre-emption. Does not this suggestion deserve the consideration of the Governor and Legislature if there is no other mode of putting at rest this vexed question, would not the peace and welfare of the people of the State justify and demand such an adjustment of it even at a great pecu-ANTI RENT.

To the Editor of The Tribuxe: Cannot some measures be taken by the citizens of New-York and other Cities, that will secure immediate action in Congress on the Pest Office bill bers are given to understand that they must not return home until they have passed an act, reducing the rates of portage, so as to meet the demands of done. The public have grouned and suffered long enough under the present oppressive rates of posage, and unless an immediate reduction is made by Congress, matters will grow worse and worse, at least for the government. I would suggest that a public meeting be called at the Exchange or some other suitable place, at an early day, say next Tuesday. Will not the community move in this matter

ONE OF THE OPPRESSED. More from Kentucky .- The following is an extract of a letter we have lately received from a native of Kentucky, whose father is a large slavehold er. He is a young man of firm principles and sincere Christian patriotism. He writes, Dec. 5th: intment to deliver a lecture on American Sia very, in a discourse on Genesis ix. 25, on the fourth Sabbath of this month, at our County seat. Several of the first citizens of our County have assured n of the first citizens of our County have assured me that I shall have a respectful hearing. I expect a large audience. I have many connections in the County who are not slaveholders, and promise me not only their presence, but that of all others they can induce to come. The signs of the times now are good. Before making an appointment, I went round and conferred with some of the most substantial and influential men of the County. They pledge me their precence. Preceding me, the Judge of our Count, with two or three preachers, has attempted to show that Slavery is a Bible institution. Junkin's namphlet has been circulated. This calls for kin's pamphlet has been circulated. This calls for a reply, and my friends ask me to reply to it."

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